

"Striking" workers in the cafeteria try to make their point in demanding students pick up trays left after meals in the college cafeteria. The one-meal protest occurred Oct. 23 at supper. Hungry students used paper trays and plastic utensils to eat their meals.

Dishwashers' Strike Ineffective; Students Refuse To Bus Trays

Students arriving at supper, Wednesday, Oct. 23, might have thought they were at a picnic, if not for the protesting dishwashers. That night dishroom workers were striking against the students in one final effort to have all trays bussed and broken down.

Gino Giannopoulos summed up the situation, "Something had to be done. We're not striking against the food service, just against students who won't clean up their own mess."

Paper plates, cups and plastic silverware replaced the regular dishes. After the meal, many tables were stacked high with the refuse.

The strike was over the next day. It was the last move in a long line of appeals by the food service and Student Association for cooperation. Thursday and Friday following the strike, less trays were left; but now, the number is rising.

The student reaction to the strike was negative. Curtis Symonds (soph.-Ben.) remarked: "This was a bad idea—I usually take my tray back, but there's no way of stopping everyone else from leaving trays on tables, except to hire more help to watch the students."

Another student commented, "There is no reason for us to bus our own trays! We pay enough to eat here. Why should we have to clear the table afterwards?"

US-Soviet Detente Lecture Thursday

Richard Miles, a U.S. State Department specialist on Russian affairs, will speak on "U.S. - Soviet Detente" Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in Saint Joseph's Halleck Center conference room, and students are cordially invited.

Appearing under the auspices of the State Department's Bureau of Public Affairs, and sponsored locally by the college Department of History, Miles will meet with classes and speak informally with students and teachers both at Saint Joseph's and at Rensselaer area schools.

From 1964-66, he was Field Director of the South Carolina Voter Education Project, a federation of county, black, and political organizations.

Miles joined the U.S. Department of State as a Foreign Service Officer in 1966. His assignments have included working as Vice-Counsel at the American Embassy in Oslo, Norway (1967-69); Serbo-Croatian language training (1969-70); and serving at the American Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, first as Counsel and then as Second Secretary (1971-73).

A number of solutions have been proposed: a policeman system with fines enforced, or a ticketing system. At present, all the cafeteria tables are separated to break up large groups of offenders. No matter what course of action is taken, food director Jim Novak has stated his goal:

"We will have 100 percent of the trays picked up by the end of this year . . . maybe by the end of this semester."

SJC Marching Band Aims For Precision, Musical Excellence

By BARB DOAN

The average student fails to recognize the hours of practice and hard work required by each member of the Saint Joseph's College Marching Band to prepare a performance, according to the college band director, Richard Shanklin.

Shanklin, who is relatively new to the college, sees three essentials of a successful marching band. First, precision marching that is well executed; second, good playing; and third, a combination of these elements to form a show that says something.

Shanklin prefers a combination of precision drill marching and dance steps. The former emphasizes forming symmetrical patterns; the latter forming pictures. In both cases, the

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 38

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, November 7, 1974

No. 6

Dance, Concert Highlight Parents' Weekend Events

Saint Joseph's students welcome their parents to the campus this weekend, Nov. 8-10, for the college's annual Parents' Weekend. According to Fr. Paul White, approximately 500 parents are expected to arrive Saturday.

Registration for the parents will be held in Gaspar Hall from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. At 10:45 a.m., a women's powder-puff football game, organized by Ms. Shirley Weinert, will be played. Lunch will be in Halleck cafeteria from 10:45 a.m.-1 p.m.

The parents will view the radio station's new facilities as WOWI will hold an open house from 12 noon-1:15 p.m. All parents and students are encouraged to visit WOWI at his time.

Saint Joseph's will battle Butler in the football game at 1:30 p.m. Following the game there will be a 4-5:30 p.m. Happy Hour in the Halleck Center ballroom. Dinner will be from

4:15-6:30 p.m. in Halleck cafeteria for all the parents and the students.

At 7 p.m. two one-act plays will be presented by the Columbian Players in the auditorium. The plays are Anton Chekhov's "The Brute" and Edward Albee's "Zoo Story." Also at 7, Mass will be offered in the West Oratory.

The Parents' Dance will be in Halleck cafeteria from 9 p.m.-12 midnight, featuring the SJC dance band. Following the dance, there will be a Mass offered in the ballroom. Immediately after Mass, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the cafeteria.

On Sunday there will be a Mass in the main Chapel at 10:30 a.m. and one in the West Oratory at noon. Brunch will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Saint Joseph's chorus will present a concert for the parents at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Fr. Charles Banet will hold a president's reception from 3-4 p.m. in Halleck cafeteria. Dinner will follow from 4:30-6 p.m.

A Christmas boutique will be open in Halleck south lounge, outside the ballroom, on both days. The boutique is sponsored by the Chicago Parents Club. It will be open on Saturday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 noon-4 p.m.

Columbian Players Present One-Acts

Two one-act plays, produced through the Columbian Players and the Communications and Theatre Arts Department, will be presented in the auditorium this weekend. Performances are Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. "The Zoo Story," a theater-of-the-absurd play by Edward Albee, will be immediately followed by "The Brute," a farcical comedy by Anton Chekhov.

"The Zoo Story" is a story of the encounter between the only two characters, Jerry (Luttrell Jolly, jr.-Aqu.) and Peter (Don Kuchta, sr.-Aqu.). The action revolves around the chance meeting in a park between Peter, an upper-middle class man in his late forties, and Jerry, a man in his thirties who is alienated from everyone and everything.

The play, which successfully opened in New York in 1959 after going abroad, is directed by Sue Matuszak (sr.-Hal.).

The three characters of "The Brute" are Mrs. Popan (Kathy Flynn, soph.-Jus.), Mr. Smirnoff (Greg Schmidt, sr.-Ben.) and Lika (Kathy Duffy, soph.-Jus.). The action finds Mrs. Popan and Lika, her maid, mourning seven months following the death of Mrs. Popan's husband. Mr. Smirnoff interrupts at this point, as he has come to collect a debt he claims was owed by Mrs. Popan's deceased husband.

The play, written and presented in the 1890's originally, is directed by Joyce Moran (jr.-Jus.). Dr. Cappuccilli is the production co-director for both plays.



Chris Deno, elementary education major from Fowler, Ind., helps St. Augustine first grader Shannon Lavery with a math problem in the math lab in Xavier Hall. St. Augustine primary students are using the center for help with math and language skills.

Facts Vs. Rumors

Some ugly things are beginning to spread on campus. No, it's not dirt or trash (but could qualify in the same category). Rather, they are the rumors of financial doom and whispers that several professors have received terminal contracts and will no longer hold a position after this semester.

Here are the facts to the all-important question of "what's happening?"

First, only one teacher (as this writing went to press) has received a terminal contract, and, since that teacher had already announced his intention to leave the faculty, the notice of termination was considered a mere formality. One of the subjects that obviously was on the minds of the members of the Board of Trustees at their recent meeting was the subject of teachers and termination of some contracts.

All of this is tied to the major consideration of students, faculty and administrators: the state of financial exigency which the college finds itself in. Dire predictions of failure and folding up have come in the past weeks, as exaggeration after exaggeration spews forth on the sad state of the college's financial affairs. Some of the predictions are not without foundation, but the predictor simply does not have enough information to make such a claim.

Exact figures will be released sometime before Thanksgiving, but as it stands now, the college is in debt to the tune of one million dollars. It sounds like a lot of money—it is a lot of money—but when one takes into consideration the fact that it grew over a five-year period, plus the fact that inflation, rather than overspending, had a lot to do with the debt, it is not insurmountable.

A prime example is coal, where costs have almost doubled (and could be tripled if there is a coal strike). Equipment repairs to the Powerhouse have also taken a toll on the budget, as has the overrun on the ARA budget, to the tune of \$39,000.

How does the school balance its budget? Some suggestions which deserve a close look include a tuition increase of possibly \$250, or \$125 per semester, which will, on the basis of 1000 students, bring in an extra \$250,000 per year (any more of an increase could lose students); a decrease in the number of teachers, or, as an alternative, a voluntary pay cut for teachers, including members of the clergy. An endowment program, in the developing stages at the present time, is a must if the school is to remain in the face of a business recession.

As Fr. Paul Wellman, Vice-President for Business Affairs, states: "If we thought we could not pay off our current debt, we would have already folded. The debt is high, but it is not impossible to solve our financial situation."

We agree, but all persons concerned must "bite the bullet" and buckle down to the problems at hand, instead of just talking about them. To use a hackneyed but appropriate phrase: "Talk is cheap. Action pays."

THE GLYNIS

Our Parents Are Coming!

"Oh, no!" said the Glynis as she read the letter in her hand.

"What now?" asked the Harch Mare.

"It's from my parents, from the real world. Saint Josephland has issued a proclamation! All of the parents of the denizens of this land have been invited to come and visit us!"

"That is serious!" cried Harch. "When our parents find out that they're paying \$3,000 a year for us to . . . hold it!" he cried, twitching his long ears.

"I have an idea! Since we are all in this together, well, 'united we stand, divided we fall!' I issue a counter - proclamation. All we creatures of Saint Josephland will hereby convene in a special meeting, to get organized for the coming catastrophe."

So, Harch and the Glynis went around Saint Josephland, tacking their proclamation on the trunks of trees, and gathering all the citizens of the great land for this important meeting.

Harch presided.

"All of you know that we are in an emergency state. Our parents are coming—we will have to make a few rapid changes here, if we don't want them to be—shall we say 'surprised' by our unique life style. I am open to your suggestions."

The Dorm-mouse stood up yawning.

"I suggest we hide all of our liquor bottles and beer kegs, and strike the word 'bar' from our vocabulary. Along with numerous other words."

The Had Matter raised his paw.

"We'd better bribe the food service to provide a menu palatable for our parents' delicate digestive tracts . . . and spread the word for everyone to take back their trays . . ."

"I have an idea," offered the Mocking Turtle. "Everyone scatter books and papers all over their desks, so it looks like they've been busy studying—and don't forget when you're giving them a tour, to walk them past the library, if you remember where it is."

The Glynis added:

"Let's pick up all the trash on the grounds. It could make a difference."

So all the creatures pitched in together, and gave their land an emergency facelift.

* * *

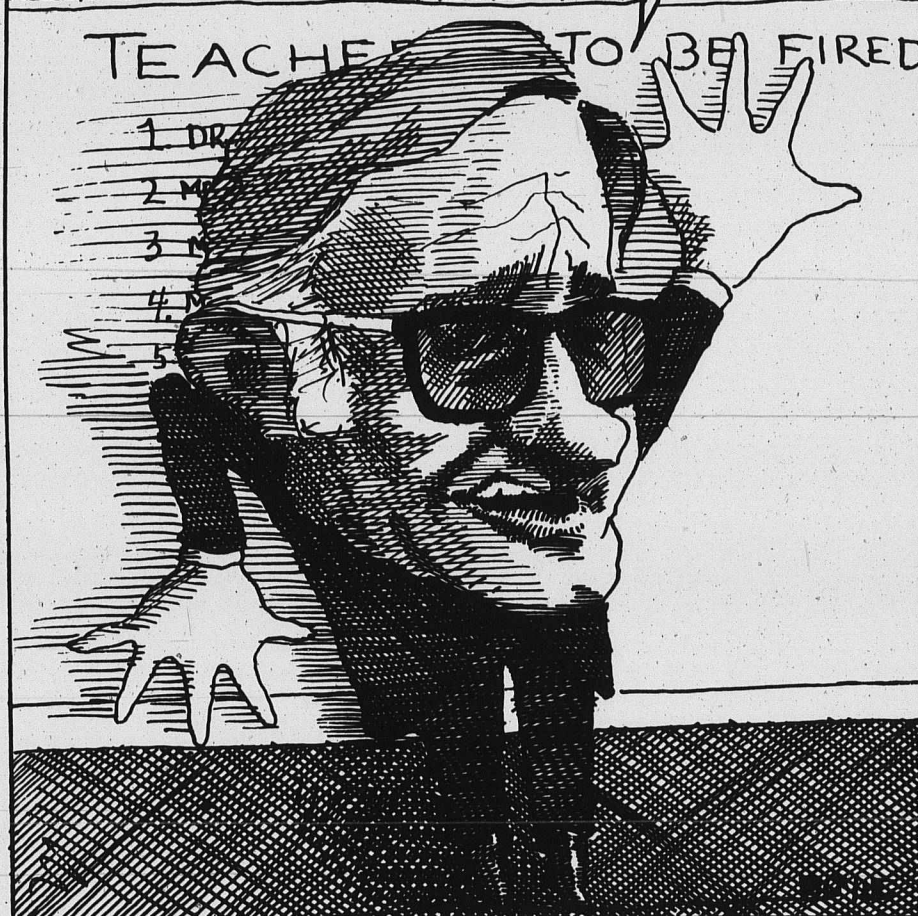
When the weekend was over, everyone sat down and sighed with relief.

"We did it," they said, with an air of contentment.

"You know," added Harch, "Wouldn't it be nice if it was always like this?"

OLD DOGS—OLD TRICKS

A FEW 'RUMOURS' IN THE PAST, LIKE THE ONES ABOUT TUITION RAISES AND BUDGET CUTS, WEREN'T REALLY 'RUMOURS'! THEY WERE TRUE, SO I CALL THEM 'LEAKS'!!! AN ACTUAL RUMOUR HAS NO BASIS IN REALITY WHATSOEVER, LIKE A FEW THAT HAVE BEEN GOING AROUND LATELY!!



Coed Confrontation Brings Football New Heights?

The sport of football scaled new and more glorious heights here Thursday, Oct. 24, when the Puppies of second floor Noll faced the Justin Bod Squad in a fierce, hotly-contested grid match.

Both teams seemed quite relaxed and confident for the game. This attitude was most likely the result of a pre-game therapy which put both teams at ease and prepared them psychologically for this monumental battle of the sexes.

Kickoff was shortly after 3 p.m., with the Bod Squad receiving and Tim Milligan more or less officiating because neither side wanted him for their team. Under the masterful direction of quarterback Sue Mally, the Bod Squad soon lost the ball on downs. Noll then took over, piloted skillfully by Steve "Minor Buzz" Birkmeier, brilliant junior quarterback from Delphos, Ohio.

Birkmeier fired a bullet to Andy Grossi for 40 yards, and the psyched-up Noll team scored on the next play, when Birkmeier strategically lateralled to star turkey Ray Bellazzini,

who in turn passed to Jim "Dr. Frado" Fagan for the touchdown.

The Bod Squad, consistent as ever, again lost the ball on downs and Karen Taphorn, senior bio-chem major, formerly from Indianapolis, booted it away. Surprisingly, Lester "What's-His-Name" Cisniewicz caught the ball and ran in the right direction. This, of course, was part of the "divide and conquer" strategy employed by Noll from the very first. Birkmeier then tossed the football to Dee Dee Balsamo, the unintended receiver. This secret interception play was soon to emerge as Birkmeier's specialty. Birkmeier, it has been rumored, has been scouted by such pro teams as the Chicago Bears.

Exhibiting magnificent ball control, Justin turned it over to Noll again. After two passes to no one in particular, Birkmeier connected with Bellazzini, who took a lap around the field before deciding to head for the goal.

Birkmeier fired another interception intended for Mally, but she got her signals crossed and dropped the ball. Losing patience

with the interception play, Birkmeier lateralled to Bellazzini, who found Chris Schaden for a long TD pass. The score now stood at 14-0, Noll's favor.

The Justin machine then drove forward on a pass from Jane Bottorff to Mary Lou Vorst, star receiver from Kalida, Ohio. Grinning her inimitable Taphorn grin, "Bulldozer" Karen hit Perkins for the first Justin score.

Birkmeier, sporting a red bandana and injuries to the face incurred when he tried to tackle a pole earlier in the week, set the pace for the second half with another interception to Mally. Jane Hills reciprocated with a beautifully executed interception to Dan Walski. Hills was heard to remark philosophically, "Well, at least someone caught it."

At this point, both teams decided to vent their frustrations, so they called a time out and united to attack the official. Milligan had reportedly called a penalty on Justin for illegal use of hands, and both teams were angry when he tried to stop this activity.

Following this, Milligan called

time in, and the Noll drive was on. As Karen Taphorn sat on the ground picking the lint off her socks, Dee Dee Balsamo inadvertently punched teammate Polly Hahne in the face, inflicting what Steve Birkmeier diagnosed as a "gouching mouth." Polly elected to leave the game.

As the Justin huddle was attending to Polly, Noll got wise and canned quarterback Birkmeier, which was perhaps the smartest thing done. Schaden took his position, firing a long pass to senior class President Grossi, who surprised even himself by catching it. Schaden again hit Grossi, who took several years of dancing in his home town of Chicago Heights and who plays soccer to keep his mind off other things. Grossi then scrambled to score the final Noll TD. When asked afterwards why he decided to participate in the game, Grossi remarked, "I like having all these girls chase me."

Noticing the position of the sun and encouraged by the pains in his stomach, Milligan declared the game over, with Noll the winner, 21-7.

Band . . .

(Continued from page one)

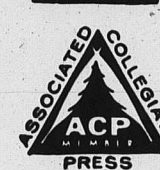
Performing along with the band is the Sweet 16. The choreographers of the group are Kathy Kulawiak (sr.-Hal.) and Teri Turigliatto (soph. - Jus.). Shanklin feels the two are doing "a very fine job."

When asked to evaluate the Marching Band's place in the total music education program, Shanklin says: "The marching band has a definite place in the music education program, not only here, but at any other college. A lot of schools, and to some extent ours, place an undue emphasis on marching band. The music departments of schools are often judged by the merits, good or bad, of the marching band. There is just as much happening in the other ensembles here at SJC. I hope the music department's programs are not judged solely by the performance of the marching band."

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana. Entered as second class matter Sept. 2, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate is \$3.50. Advertising rate is \$3.00 per column inch.



Member

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSN.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all of the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer. Letters to the Editor will be printed as space allows. STUFF reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 301, Halleck Center.

Editor Robin Hartman
Associate Editor Bonnie Payne
Sports Editors Jerry Brune,
Jai Schiavone
Cartoons Rick Boyle
Circulation Fran Vargo
Photography Editor Mark Bolla
Feature Writers Eileen McGinnity,
Glynis McManamon
Copy Editor Liz McGinnity
Layout Editor Tom Backofen
Advisor Charles J. Schuttrow

Pumas Prowling For Upset As Butler Seeks ICC Crown

In modern sports terminology, a "gimme" is a phrase borrowed from golf in which a player is conceded a putt without taking it because the ball is only an inch or two from the cup.

Butler's football team may be an inch or two away from the 1974 Indiana Collegiate Conference championship, and that may be why one Evansville sports-writer termed the Bulldogs' visit to Saint Joseph's this week a "gimme." The writer apparently presumes the Pumas will concede Saturday's match before it starts, but that's not the way coach Bill Jennings' club is thinking.

True, SJC is 0-7 on the season and 0-4 in ICC play, while Butler is 5-0 in the league and 6-2 overall. Moreover, the Bulldogs chewed up previously unbeaten Evansville in a 39-16 rout on the Aces' home field last week, meaning that a Butler win Saturday clinches the title while a defeat would grant UE a tie for the crown.

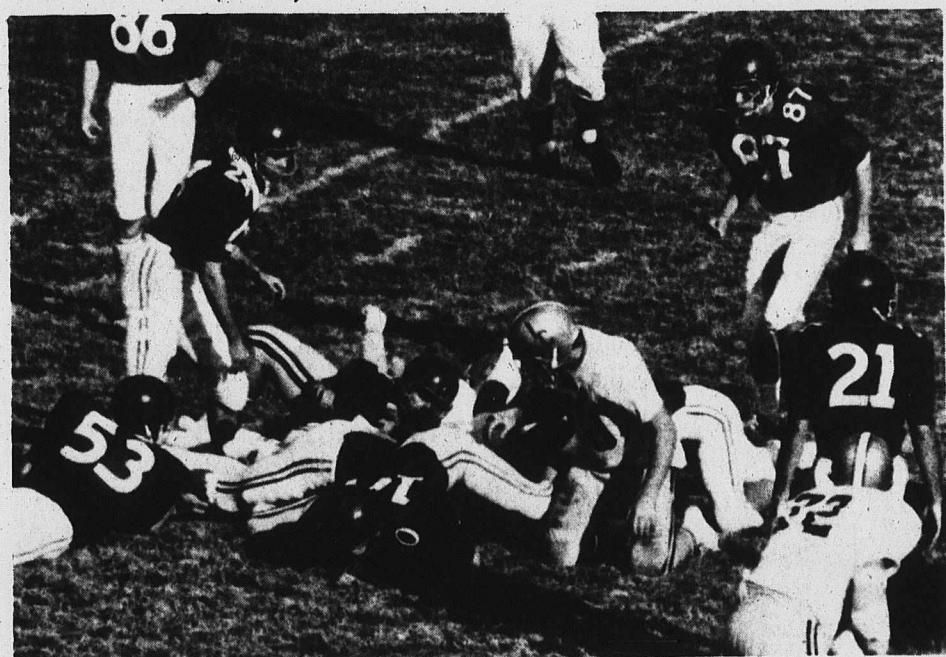
"There's no doubt about it —Butler has been the team to beat all season long in this conference," Jennings reports. "The league's coaches predicted a title for the Bulldogs before the season started, and since that time Butler has shown the most potent running and passing attack in the league, plus a super defense."

Jennings and his Pumas realize the challenge is great this week, but there's also a terrific opportunity. "You never concede anything in football, and we know we'll have to play much better than we have in recent weeks if we hope to beat Butler, but we do have a chance to pull the biggest ICC upset of the year and show that we're a better team than our record indicates," he explains.

"We hold no mistaken beliefs —Butler is a well-coached team loaded with talent and free of any apparent weaknesses," Jennings summarizes. "The Bulldogs

have gotten to the top of the league by outplaying their opponents; they're not in first place by accident."

For Saint Joseph's, it's been a frustrating season of falling a few minutes or a few plays short of seven opponents. The Pumas have not been "blown out" of any game this fall, yet one or two touchdowns have been the margin of defeat in six of seven games. League losses have come against DePauw (20-14), Evansville (29-12), Wabash (26-6) and Indiana Central (28-12), with non-ICC setbacks versus Mount Union (22-7), Wayne State (8-6) and Franklin (30-14).



Dick Gott gropes forward for extra yardage during action against Indiana Central Saturday at Indianapolis. Gott was used as a backup quarterback and on specialty units in the Pumas' 28-12 loss.

Oct. 26 saw SJC battle Wabash College at Crawfordsville. The injury-riddled Pumas were unable to mount a serious offensive threat and managed only one touchdown in a 26-6 loss to the Little Giants.

The following Saturday saw little improvement as the Pumas travelled to Indianapolis to face Indiana Central. Even though backup quarterback Bob Dragich passed for 221 yards, including a picture-perfect 70-yard strike to Larry Olewinski, the Pumas

were victims of costly breakdowns as the Greyhounds captured a 28-12 victory.

Butler has swept past Valparaiso (31-15), Wabash (22-17), DePauw (24-20), Indiana Central (29-26) and Evansville (39-16), plus Wayne State (21-14). In their two losses, the Bulldogs have been trampled by Ball State (45-0) and Indiana State (56-27).

Saint Joe is averaging 78.4 yards per game rushing, with Jay Huddleston (194 net yards) and Greg Duggin (189 net yards) leading the way. Jeff Taylor (793 yards) and Dragich (221 yards) are quarterbacks in an offense averaging 154.9 yards

per game. Olewinski has 36 receptions, good for 607 yards, just 87 yards shy of the Pumas' all-time single-season record.

Linebackers Jack Kilmartin and Myron Moriarity lead the defense with 102 and 98 tackles respectively.

Butler's well-balanced offense is led by running backs Harry Muta (486 net yards) and Mark Morelli (365 net yards), while quarterback Bill Lynch has passed for 1319 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Colleges Earn Growing Respect Of Major Leagues

College baseball today is better than ever, and the major leagues are growing more appreciative of this fact every day, reports Saint Joseph's head baseball coach George Post.

Twenty-five years ago there were 448 minor league teams in 59 leagues; today there are only 148 teams in 19 leagues. Consequently, the pros must look more and more to colleges as sources of future talent as their own minor league system shrinks.

"Years ago when the minor leagues were so widespread, the major leagues looked here for their chief supply of players," Post says. "Moreover, relations between college baseball and the major leagues weren't that close and pro scouts would usually encourage a fine high school prospect to enter the minor leagues first, then get his college education later."

Things are much different today, however. "College baseball is at a peak now, the coaching is better than ever and the pros respect what is being done on the campuses," Post believes. "And this is not only because of the pros' greater dependence on colleges for players, but because

of a genuine improvement in college ball."

Finances lie at the heart of the decline of the minor league system. As the major leagues have expanded from coast to coast, fans are closer than ever before to the team of their choice. And the omnipresent television set beams the pros into living rooms from New York to California.

"Consequently, the former minor league baseball fan has found other interests and without fan support, the major leagues find it increasingly costly to support their own minor league system," Post explains.

Primary evidence in the improvement of college baseball can be found by noting the growing list of major league players who hop straight from campus to Wrigley Field, Shea Stadium and other ball parks. "A kid can step from college ball into the pros more readily now than ever before, and this is especially true for the small-college player," Post says. Ex-college stars like Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando are everywhere in the majors today, while back in 1951 a Duke University basketball

All-American named Dick Groat amazed the sporting world when he joined the Pittsburgh Pirates straight off the campus and won a starting job.

"Statistics indicate that a very low percentage of those who sign pro contracts actually make it to the major leagues," Post notes. "Therefore, I would believe that unless a player gets a very rewarding bonus that he just can't pass up, he should go ahead to college. He may actually improve his bargaining power if he completes a good college baseball career."

Even major league scouts often encourage prospects to start their college education. Sometimes, the scout may see college ball as a chance for the prospect to polish his skills under the guidance of a fine coach.

In other cases, the player may start a professional baseball career and his college education, too. "Sometimes, the major league team will agree to pay the college expenses of a good prospect in a program under which the player participates in baseball each season and goes to college one semester per year," Post adds.

PUMA PRINTS

Intramural Improvements

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

This year at Saint Joseph's, the intramural program is under the leadership of students Roger Fraser and Paul Sullivan. Last year this column criticized the IM directors for their method of running the program. However, this year has seen considerable advancements and improvements, and we hope that all students appreciate the time and effort put into this year's program by its leaders.

IM basketball begins soon, and probably the biggest experiment in this school's intramural program is the establishment of a two-league system, where the stronger teams play in league A, while the weaker teams sign up for the B league. We're not saying that this idea is a guaranteed success, but with each team's cooperation, we won't be seeing any more one-sided games as teams try to run up the score against obviously weaker opponents.

Another brainstorm of Fraser's and Sullivan's is the proposed hockey games every Saturday during the winter months. It was suggested that the tennis courts outside the fieldhouse could be flooded and frozen to accommodate these games that could be set up on a dorm vs. dorm basis. The cost of this would be nominal, and the only problem so far is generating enough interest among the individual dorms.

When warm weather rolls around again, the IM office will conduct all-day softball tournaments on weekends. Other activities will be announced as the year progresses.

Fraser and Sullivan again emphasize that all that is needed to make our intramural program satisfactory is the support and enthusiasm of the student body. Last year's cross-country race and the one-on-one basketball tournament and free throw contest were all scrapped this year because insufficient interest was shown. If student support continues to diminish, the idea of turning our IM football fields into a cornfield could become a reality. Many people on campus feel that the fields behind Noll Hall are too difficult to maintain, and could just as well be used for something else.

We applaud the efforts of Fraser and Sullivan and only hope that these efforts will continue throughout the balance of this school year.

IM Football Championship At Stake

Intramural football playoffs have begun, and, as of Nov. 4, there are only four teams remaining in tournament play; the Bennett Kanabis Kids, Merline Fighting Irish, East Seifert Rat Pack, and the Drexel Asylum.

In quarter-final action, the Kanabis Kids shut out the East Seifert Beuffords, 40-0; the Fighting Irish eliminated the Noll Stoned Ponies, 46-6; the Rat Pack defeated the West Sei-

fert Boom-Booms, 8-0; and the Asylum beat the Merline Bongs, 13-6.

First-round action saw the Beuffords defeat the Drexel IP's 6-2. An overtime game found the Stoned Ponies upsetting the Merline Rejects, and the Fighting Irish shut out the Bennett Rinky Dinks 33-0. The Rat Pack devastated the Gallagher Vikings 56-6, the Asylum dropped the Aquinas Stingers 20-6, and the Bongs upended Gallagher Eddie's Team 12-6. The Boom-Booms and Kanabis Kids drew automatic byes for winning their respective divisions.

Student directors Roger Fraser and Paul Sullivan remind everyone that IM basketball starts Nov. 18, with rosters due Nov. 13. Entries can be picked up in the fieldhouse at the IM office.

The WRA powderpuff football (Continued on page four)



Fullback Steve Wilfinger crawls on the Key Stadium turf in search of extra yardage against Indiana Central. Wilfinger gained 46 yards in 14 attempts and scored once against the Greyhounds.

DAN MANGEN

21-Bar Proposal Clarified

The presentation of the "faculty-21-student lounge" proposal several weeks ago in STUFF raised several questions which need clarification. In view of these uncertainties concerning the lounge and in response to the letter to the editor in the last issue, it seems necessary to offer further aspects of the lounge for consideration.

The first and most important aspect to consider is the Woollen plan for redevelopment. In the near future the top two floors of Halleck Center will in all probability be converted into academic facilities containing many faculty offices. Realizing further that the newly-proposed student center (to be located in the complex of buildings now housing janitorial, the Post Office, the printing office, etc.) will not be a real financial possibility for at least eight years, we have no choice but to assume that Halleck will in effect be-

come a student-faculty center. This temporary or long-range compromise for the use of Halleck Center is not an adverse idea at all when one considers the benefits of the closer student-faculty interaction.

The problem with this setup, though, is the limitation of space. In realizing both the value of a faculty lounge (for which \$25,000 is being considered by a possible donor), and the fact that the student body cannot afford to wait another eight years for a viable student center, we must consider the possibilities of combining the efforts of the students and the faculty in the prospects for a lounge.

The location of this lounge in Halleck is appropriate in view of the fact that a majority of the faculty offices will be located within the same building and that the lounge will be in the midst of our student center.

However, recognizing the fact

that state law limits the population of our student body who will be allowed to use this facility, it is the intent of the Student Association to propose through the Student Senate and ultimately to the administration that funds from our development program be allocated towards the renovation of the entire snack bar area. The plans would call for the decorating and refurbishing of the snack bar in the same decor furnishings as the lounge. The resultant "Old Bavarian" style should be a major step towards creating an atmosphere conducive to student activities and relaxation.

One further consideration which must be given to this project is the cost figure. Estimates are in the neighborhood of \$18,000, but in view of the projected \$299,520 for the new student center, this figure is a fair price for the services it will render.

Realizing that the implementation of this project and the consequences therefrom are numerous and much-encompassing, it is the commitment of the Student Association to study the plans in every aspect and to present its ideas and suggestions to the student body and to the appropriate faculty and administrative committees.

If it is deemed necessary at a later date, a referendum could be taken from the student body to either approve or reject the project. We urge that you give these ideas your full consideration and communicate your suggestions to the Student Association officers or to your student senators.



Dorothy Colgan makes a point to the Senate during discussion on WOWI Radio. Colgan's comments came during the Senate meeting Oct. 28.

Public Relations Conducts Blood Donor Recruitment

Recruitment of blood donors for Jasper County Hospital will take place Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference room.

Hospital employees will be on campus to take blood samples from those students who wish to become blood donors for the

hospital. The samples will then be taken back to the hospital and typed, and each student will receive a card by mail designating him or her as a donor. Those students who are accepted as donors will be placed on file at Jasper County Hospital, and con-



McGINNITY

tacted when the need for a particular blood type arises.

The recruitment of blood donors is being conducted by the Public Relations Committee, a standing committee of the Student Association. According to Liz McGinnity, chairperson, Jasper County Hospital needs donors on file because the hospital does not have a blood reserve on hand. "Those students who become donors will be performing a service to both the college and the community by insuring the availability of blood for the hospital," states McGinnity.

IM Football . . .

(Continued from page three)

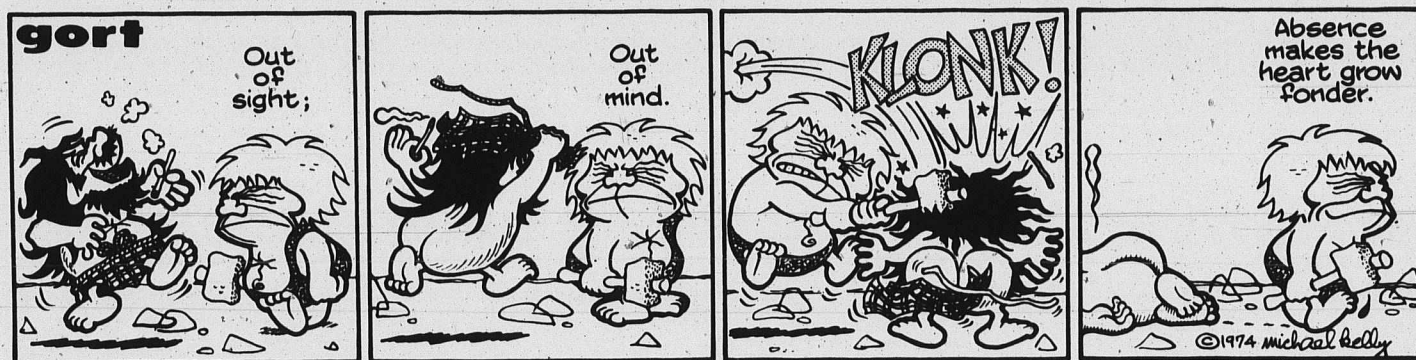
league has ended play, but the best game of the season is yet to come as this Saturday, prior to the Saint Joe-Butler game, there will be a match at 10:45 that pits the 1974 champions, the Chunkies, against a team of all-stars. The game will be played on the IM fields behind Noll Hall.

WRA volleyball has begun, and early standings show Hughes' Honeys leading the 13-team league with a record of 6-0. The Honeys are captained by Karen Taphorn and Jane Hinton. In second-place are the Chunkies, captained by Laura Radefeld and Sharon Smiley, at 5-1.

WRA director Shirley Weinert reminds all students that co-ed bowling begins Nov. 12. Games are at 4 p.m. and the cost is \$1.15 per week, which includes two games and bowling shoes.



Lester Cisniewicz (jr.-Noll) sizes up the opposition during the "Battle of the Sexes" Oct. 24. Showing male supremacy, Noll defeated the Bod Squad, 21-7. Jane Hills looks the most worried of the girls.



Students On Faculty Committees Provide Effective Communication

By STANLEY CMICH

Clear and direct communication between students, faculty and administration is a major function of the Student Senate, and nothing guarantees such communication more readily than Saint Joseph's system of student representatives on various faculty committees.

Through representatives, students participate in policy decisions and proposals of these committees: Student Life Committee, Admissions Committee, Athletic Committee, Development Committee and College Conduct Board.

The Student Life Committee includes the Personnel Dean, President of the Student Association, five faculty members and two student representatives — Pam Campion and Lutrell Jolly. The Student Life Committee initiates and interprets college policies on all aspects of student welfare other than academics. It also makes recommendations to the faculty concerning disciplinary policy in rules and sanctions.

The Admissions Committee deals with college admissions policies. Melanie Murtaugh and Bob Fraser are the student representatives.

On the Athletic Committee, the faculty representative to the NCAA serves as the chairman, and along with four faculty members, the Director of Athletics and two student representatives, they advise the administration on policies and procedures in both intramural and intercollegiate athletics. Student representatives are Jeff Perkins and Jesse Chick.

Liz McGinnity, Colleen Rattigan and Bonnie Payne are Development Committee members. The concerns of the committee range from proposing policies on the plants and grounds and space allocation to special projects such as institutional self-study and library planning.

Settling disciplinary cases is the main purpose of the College Conduct Board. Student members are Joe Mule and Diane Powe. Students may bring disciplinary cases to the Board rather than directly to the Personnel Dean.

Student members on these committees were elected by the Senate Sept. 17. Thanks to student representatives on faculty committees, the Senate is better informed on school policies, and can more readily convey its views to the faculty and administration.

Race Update

Bob Meany, Student Association Little 500 Co-Chairman, has announced that plans for the 1975 "Little 500" are already underway. Letters have been sent to companies asking to sponsor this year's race, and expressing need for banners, decals and jackets.

Meany also reports that the rules for the race are being revised, and will soon go to the Senate for approval. Waiver forms for the race will be available at the beginning of the winter semester.

Joining Meany as Co-Chairman for this year's race is Al Toruk (jr.-Gal.).